MURPHY & BRO.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

Valley and Tennessee: Warmer weather, local rains, winds generally south-

HOW TO PRONOUNCE DEPOT.

[Lancaster Examiner.] There are about as many ways of pronouncing depot as there are eccentric ways of pronouncing "crematory," "finance," &c. As a road out of the difficulty we give the following sugges-

It is but a step-oh Down to the depoch. The way is quite steep-oh That leads to the deep-oh. I slipped on a grape oh Just by the day-pob. I bought this small tea-pot. Perhaps to end the agitation,

We'd better henceforth call it station How does this apply to the largest Clothing House in Springfield?

A TERRIBLE KICKER.

"Please, sir," said the bell boy to a Texas hotel clerk, "No. 40 says there ain't no towels in his room." "Tell him to use one of the window curtains."

"He says, too, there ain't no pillers." "Tell him to put his coat and vest under his head."

"And he wan's a pitcher of water." "Suffering Cyrus, but he's the worst kicker I ever struck in my life. Carry

him up the horse pail." "He wants to know if he can't have light."

"Here, confound him, give him this larntern and ask him if he wants the earth, and if he'll have it fried on only one side or turned over."

No such kicking here, assortment too great and prices too

FORGOT TO PULL HIS MOON IN.

The literalness of children has to plead for their want of reverence in such cases as a boy named Tom, six years old, who noticed one winter morning after sunrise the moon in the western sky. Having never before seen both orbs at the same time, he was deeply impressed, and ran to his mother with: "On, mamma, I've got an awful joke on Our Heavenly Father."

said the mother, in a rebuking tone, greatly amazed and shocked. "He forgot to pull his moon in," cried

"Why, Tom, what do you mean?"

Tom, his voice quaking with glee.-Harper's Magazine. Without any joking, those

Boys' Knee Pant Suits at \$2 & \$3 each are marvels of cheapness.

vorce, asserting that her husband has not done any work in fourteen years. There are some women who want a man to be on the keen jump all the time. And some customers who will not be suited with Clothing unless it fl:s.

Don't look down on a poor man or a laboring man. Who was your father! Who was your grandfather? Who was your uncle? Who was your greatuncle? Who are you, and who's your

Don't forget that to be honest, to be manly, to be true, to be temperate and pleasant, is to be happy and contented : and there are more pearls in a cup of laughter than in a barrel of tears; more joy in a good deed than in the remorse of a cross word. The best use you can make of life is to act on the square with yourself and everbody else, and above all don't forget the Clothing Manufacturers and Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO., 25 & 27 West Main St.

Meeting of Iron Workers.

Youngsrown, January 30 .- At a meeting of the Iron Manufacturers of the Mahoning Valley and Cleveland last night it was resolved that in view of the high wages in the west and the low prices east it would be advisable to close down all our mills in the valley from the middle of February till June first. One manufacturer stated his mill would certainly suspend operation if prices did not improve, and asserted that the amalgamated men in one mill in Pittsburg were working at twenty-five cents below scale hadn't any doubt that others were doing the same.

Secretary Martin, of Pittsburg, charactered the statement as false.

Discharged.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 30 .- A colored bishop, Jabez Pitt Campbell, was arrested several weeks ago upon charge of perjury in swearing in an affidavit that he was the executor of the estate of the late Moses Young. He was discharged after hearing to-day.

Randall, Cleveland and Carlisle. WASHINGTON, January 30,-Representative Randall returned to Washington to-day from Albany, N. Y., where he was in conference with President-elect Cleveland. Speaker Carlisle left for Albany last evening. He will probably return here to-morrow.

National Board of Trade.

Washington, January 30 .- The proposition presented by the Chicago Board of Trade touching toreign discrimination against American pork, was temporarily laid aside in order that all the Cincinnati members of the Board could be present during the discossion.

Two More Deaths.

READING, PA., January 30 .- Two more members of the Krall family, who were mysteriously poisoned at Banker Hill, have died, and the remaining three are considered be-

John L. Sullivan.

Boston, January 30 .- John L. Sullivan was fined \$115 in Municipal Court this morning for fast driving and unnecessary cruelty

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Reading Train Smashed Up.

Twenty-Five Persons Wounded. But None Fatally.

Fatal Railway Accident.

JERSEY CITY, PA., January 30 .- Philadelphia express on the Reading railroad was wrecked at Greenville this morning. A few lives are reported lost and many injured. The train consisted of four coaches, well filled with passengers. The accident occurred between Danforth avenue station and the Cemetery Bridge. The train was running rapidly. when a wheel on the forward coach broke and the car was derailed. It ran into a coal train and was upset and the other three cars were wrecked. The accident was witnessed by a mounted policeman, who telegraphed the fact to the police at headquarters for a surgeon and ambulance. Up to the present time twenty-five wounded persons have been emoved from the wreck and many more are yet to be extricated.

Those from Philadelphia are all more or less the worse for the shaking up. Torn clothing-dirty, begrimed, with bloodstains-betokened the ordeal through which they had passed. Several gentlemen, who were cut and bruised severely, refused to give their names for publication, for fear of slarming their friends. The track was torn up for a considerable distance. The tender and cars were piled up in a confused mass.

The cause of the accident can not be ascersained, but it is certain that the cars were off the track some distance beyond the switch and thus proving that the latter was not the cause of the disaster.

WASHINGTON, January 29 .- SENATE .- Mr. Harrison, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported adversely the bill introduced by Mr. Cullom to facilitate promotions broughout the army by retiring from active service, on their own application, officers who had served in the war of the rebellion. Placed on the calendar. In submitting the report Mr. Harrison said the committee did not favor the bill because it would resul in giving a very large proportion of the officers of the army the privilege of retiring. Mr. Cockrell (sotto voce)-With increase

ank and pay. Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Li brary, reported the resolution approving the order of exercises prepared by the Washington monument commission and charging the officers of the Senate with the duty of carrying such exercises into effect. Agreed to

House.-Resolution agreed to: Relative to the counting of the electoral vote. Bills reported and placed on the calendar: Concerning fraudulent claims against foreign governments; to establish a branch soldiers' home in california; admitting free of duty goods in tended for exhibition at the World's Exposition of Arts of the colored race to be held in

Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a resolution instructing the Committee on Appropriations to include in the sundry civil bill items appropriating \$20,-000 to pay the Hallett Kilbourne account on judgment recovered by him against J. G. Thompson, paying Thompson \$2,650 and Shellabarger and Wilson \$200 for professional

services. Printed and recommitted. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the river and harbor bill.

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- House .- The House was called to order by the clerk, who read a communication from Speaker Carlisle. designating Blackburn as speaker pro tem for to-day. The chair laid before the House communication from the secretary of the navy in response to House resolution calling for information concerning the recent ollision of the Tallapoosa, Referred. The Secretary of State's steamer was or

her regular freighting cruise. Townshend reported the Postoffice Appropriation bill. Referred to Committee of the

SENATE-Beck presented a memorial from number of naval officers protesting against the passage of the resolution giving the thanks of Congress to Commander Schley and Lieutenant Emory. The memorial says that the resolution would advance these gentlemen in grade and this advancement would affect all officers now standing above them in the list of their respective ranks. They say that "while not wishing to detract from the merits of these most excellent and worthy officers, we would respectfully represent that their services in the Greely expedition were not of a character which entitles them to such marked distinction and advancement over their comrades."

Hoar, from the Committee on Judiciary reported favorably resolution providing that the two Houses of Congress assemble in the Hall of the House February 11th, to count the electoral vo'e.

Hoar called up House resolution of similar import and after amending it to correspond with the Senate resolution it was agreed to The amendment increases the number of tel-

Mr. Hoar asked unanimous consent to take un the Pacific Bailroad bill. He said it was

an extremely important bill. It undertook to deal with a vast government property There was a large indebtedness to the government, and he undertook to remove from it further discussion of a great many complicated questions. The bill was one that excited a good deal of interest in the country. Hoar supposed he was not saving anything that would be disputed. when he said it had created a large interest among the stock brokers. The newspapers were full of charges and counter-charges reparting it and while he would make no charge against the press of the country as a hady some of the statements were of course inspired by the interests of speculative dealers in stocks. The bill, Mr. Hoar added, had not been stimulated or instigated by any railroad company, bu: was the result of original investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had looked very carefully into the whole subject. He did not wish to push the bill to a vote to-day, but would like the bill and the accompanying report read, when he would make a short statement or the subject and then propose to let the bill stand over until to-morrow. The bill and

report were then read.

The Missing Editor of Harper's Weekly. New York, January 30 .- Nothing has yet

been learned of the whereabouts of S. S. Conant, managing editor of Harper's Weekly. The assistant editor of that periodical this morning received a letter from a prominent physician from the Pennsylvania State Asylum for the Insane, stating that late Tuesday night a man applied for admission to the asylum. He said that two Russians were pursuing him and that he was a newspaper

unches but in no other respect did he resemble Conent Pinkerton's detectives are no longer working on the case.

man. In height he was five feet, eight

About McAfferty. ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 30.-Captain John McAfferty, charged with causing the London explosions, is well known here. The Union newspaper to-day publishes an article, in which Major Joseph P. Cleary, Major Daniel A. Sharpe, and Captain D. C. Felly, vouch for McAfferty's integrity, reliability of character. Mc Afferty has relatives here.

A Burgiar at Large and Well Heeled. KINGSTON, January 30 .- This morning lones, alias Jimmy Carroll, a notorious American burglar, who was sentenced some years ago to the Penitentiary for robbery, was released and departed for Montreal Before he left it is said he exhibited some American bonds to the value of \$100,000.

A Sea Fight.

SHANGHI, China, January 30 .- Reports have reached here that a serious engagement has occurred between French and Chinese men of war, off Matson. No details are reported.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, O., January 29 .- SENATE .- Bills passed: House bill amending sinking fund law: House bill authorizing municipal corporations to contract with private parties for water supplies; House bill abolishing town marshal at Springfield. Bills introduced: Providing for filling vacancies in municipal boards; allowing county commissioners to grant rights of way for street railroads outside corporation limits. Most of the day spent discusting House bill for piece-price plan in penitentiary, substitute offered and all tabled.

House -Bills passed: House bill for canvassing state vote. Bill introduced: Making partial appropriations for state institutions. Poe's free school book bill discussed and postponed, and Roach's resolution endorsing Summer bill for government postal telegraph

Mr. Poe's bill provides that the governor appoint a commission of five persons to receive \$10 per day salary for compiling school text-books, or, if they can secure copyrights at less expense, to purchase copyrights. The books are then to be published by the state, in English and German, and furnished at cost price to the pupils of schools in the state, whether public or private, and the governor

is authorized to sell copyrights to other states. Allen O. Myers spoke on the bill and said that this Legislature must take some action on the school-book question and in his opinion the most advisable course is for the House to go into committee of the whole consider all the bills introduced and perfect a good measure. He made the statement he had drank whisky with Mr. Weldy at the Neil house bar during the poon recess and that an employe of a school-book firm paid for Mr. Weldy's whisky.

Mr. Weldy thought such matters should not be mentioned in the House, and said that every one knew neither he nor Myers ever

Mr. Littler also repelled some charges or insinuations which had proceeded from Mr. Myers. The motion to reconsider then carried by a vote of 35 to 32, and the bill will again be on the calendar for passage pext Thursday.

NEWS NOTES.

Young Richard Lynagle, a Cincinnati school oy, was run over by a street car and killed Cleveland, Carlisle and Randall have had heir beads together.

The Oklahoma boomers surrendered unconditionally and took up a sullen march for

Charles Warren Adams has now sued Lord Coleridge himself, for libel.

Gladstone is chopping wood at Hawarden. The Evening Star, Washington, was partially burned out Thursday morning. The lamage was extensive.

Four hundred men have gone to work at educed wages at Bellaire.

S. S. Conant, the editor of Harper's Weeky, is still missing.

Kasson, U. S. delegate to the Congo Contsrence, at Berlin, states that not one of the declarations agreed upon by the Conference will be binding on the United States until the Government at Washington formally accepts

Cartoll College, Wisconsin, has been de stroyed by fire.

It is now understood that the Nicaraqua treaty will not be ratified.

Mrs. Philip Gravins dropped dead at West Massilon O.

John Kiefer was found dead at Quincy, Ill., with a bullet in his brain.

The common council of Cincinnati has de cided to visit the New Orleans exposition.

Elijah M. Haines, Independent Democrat. was elected speaker of the Illipois assembly. Three members of the Krale family, who were nysteriously poisoned at Reading, Pa.

The judiciary committee of the Texas couse of representatives has reported a bill against gambling. The Fenian Brotherhood, of Chicago passed resolutions denouncing the Bayard

resolution in the U. S. senate. John J. Crawford, of Ohio, has been appointed chief of the inspection division of the stoffice department

Bennett Parsons, of Jonesboro, Ala., was murdered, and his wife and laughters are charged with the crime. A bill has been introduced into the legisla-

ture securing to women the right to vote at school, city, town and other municipal elec-John Gilmore was released from the Hamilton county jail in a balf-clad condition, and

froze to death before he reached his home, a tew miles from the city. Jas. Donahue, of Pittsburg, has retained council for the purpose of entering suit of ejectment against property owners of Detroit for 300 acres of property located in the heart of the city, and said to be valued at \$50,000,-

PUMPING A SENATOR.

JUST THE MAN FOR THE YOUNG IN-TERVIEWER.

Some Very Valuable Congressional Points as Disclosed by Senator Fair-The Art of How Not to Tell It-"Curious."

[San Francisco Call.]

When James G. Fair becomes bored with being a United States senator, mining magnate, banker, capitalist, twenty-milli or any other trifling vocation which now fritters away his valuable time, he can find profitable employment in hiring out to a national association of newspapers as a profes sional interviewer for the practice of the first class in interviewing. When a young interviewer takes his first lesson on Mr. Fair, his mental associations are much like those which must agitate a setter pup who finds the quail his master practices with filled with needle points or hot with cayenne pepper. It looks very much like other quail, but, then, appearances are deceptive.

old interviewer, one who has tackled office-holders from pound-keeper to president; criminals, from a sneak-thief to a murderer; commercial men, from a corner grocer to a cattle king; speculators, from a collar-button vender to a railroad manipu later; soldiers, from a private to a lieuten ant general, and got away with every one o them, even such an interviewer feels, after a professional assault upon Mr. Fair, that he has been toyed with by a runaway cy-clone. The Call interviewer who entered Mr. Fair's rooms one evening had previ-ously tried his skill on the gentleman at short intervals for the past eight years, but he left bope behind when the senator invited him, with unusual suavity, to "take a seat, me

"When are you going east, senator?" the scribe began, in a light and airy manner. calculated to disarm a less seasoned veterar "I was just thinking," Mr. Fair said, in his cheeriest tone, "I was just thinking how a man's business does accumulate when he is away from his office. Here I am, working slave, with two clerks to be me, and do you know, my son, I have scarcely time to eat my lunches."

"Do you expect to get your work cleared up in time to be in Washington during the first weeks of the season?" "Well, it's hard to say when a man who business is behind will ever get an hour he can call his own. I was just saying to a friend to-day that if I didn't leave the bank

at 4:30 I would scarcely leave it before dark, almost, do you see!" The interviewer braced up, switched off, and tried a bold bluff. "Do you think, senator, that congress will touch the tariff ques-

tion this coming session?" "Dear me, dear me! What a great ques tion that is, too, to be sure. Why, when you start on it you think you will get it in shape to report a bill in a week or so, when along some witness before your com with a new phase of the subject, and, why, every one is at sea again."

"But the vast amount of evidence taken last session on the question will be such a belp that congress can pitch right in and act at once, now." "Just as I was saving to a friend the other

day. Everything appears all set, the cal-endar is in excellent shape, we have vol-umes of valuable evidence, and no one can deny that the tariff needs reviewing. Yes, reviewing is the word, I should certainly say

The senator smiled blandly, the reporter mopped his streaming forebead, and led again

Everything being allsoot, do you think the cage will be rung up—so to say?"
"Well, of course, my son, one would think
congress might begin fifteen minutes after it is called to order, don't you see! Now, the tariff needs reviewing—all admit that—re viewing, but perhaps a matter which is ap parently easy might be said to sometime tion, that tariff-it certainly needs review

The Call man grasped the arms of his chair, recovered his breath, and tried the virtue of a cross-counter.

"Do you think, senator, that this congress will pass any of these bills for the re covery by the government of any of thos

apsed railroad grants?"
"I am very giad that none of that railroad litigation—that anti-railroad litigation—waput through by the last congress. Congress always goes wrong when it does anything ir a passion. Now a man who owns a railroad my son, thinks as highly of his interests a the man who owns sheep on the hills," con-cluded the senator, his voice dying softly away, and his eyes being apparently fixed or

"Then you think none of these bills will b passed?" the reporter asked, as soon as he had sufficiently suppressed his emotions to

peak:
"Well, say two of them; two of them might pass, I might say."

"Would you say which two?" the interviewer asked, briskly, seeing a gleam of

ight ahead. The millionaire panator thought awhile stroked his iron-gray beard, looked at the blue smoke he blew toward the ceiling, and answered slowly: "No, I would not; I ba-lieve I may say I would not." "They are grants to western roads, I sup

"Yes, western; or you might say westerly,

"There is a report that you have disposed of your interest in the Nevada bank. Do you care to say whether it is correct?" said The Call man, banishing politics as a knocked-out subject. "Well, I saw a report like that in a little

evening paper. It said a meeting was called on the 26th of the directors of the bank to ratify the transfer. Now, all that was do at that meeting was to ratify the sale of some land the bank owned in the western ad-"Then you have not sold out your interes

in the Nevada bank?" "Why, I do thousands of dollars of bus iness in which the bank has no interest. I suppose the people will be asking for the parulars of that next. Eh, my son!"

"Ah, then, you have sold your interest is the Nevada bank?" There is so much the public wants to know that it don't find out-sometimes. Curious

isn't it, my sont"

The interviewer slowly and painfully arose to depart. The senator kindly assisted the interviewer's feeble steps toward the door, remarking: "I always like to see the gentlemen of the press. Call again when there is anything else I can inform you about. Good night, my son."

"DEM CODICILS."

How a Darky Eased His Conscience While Yiel ling to Temptation.

[Boston Globe.] A negro came before a justice of the peac and signed a pledge, promising to give up the use of all intoxicating liquors. Ten days afterward the judge met him, and muchly to his astonishment, found him greatly under the influence of liquor. "Why, Erasmus," cried the judge, "God bless you, how is this -and after your solemn affidavit, too! You have broken your oath, Erasmus."

"Not at all, judge—not at all, sir!" cried Erasmus, with great alacrity. "De affidavy stands as when fust sworn and subscribe to; but bein' as you know, jedge, a man of Websterian education, I have added a few triffing codicils to de original document." "Codicils, Erasmas! What do you mean by codicils?"

"Well, jedge, I'll explain; I'll give then codicils to you in the regular order. I've go de dockerments right here, and I never let i go out'n my hands since I got it." and Eras mus drew from over his heart the preciou paper. With a grand flourish, he read-'Codicil de Fust-Dis codeil is to certify dat de meanin' an' intent of de above inster

is to allow do affirm to triffin in brigones west, jurige," said Erasmus, lifting hi

eyes from the raiser, "dat codicil appear ekal to de requirement of de subscriber for about fo' days; den we hal"-casting his eyes upon the paper-

" Codicil de Sec 'un - De above affidavy an codicil is hereby affim' an' am to still remain in full fo'ce an' effec', 'ceptin, sich sections an' parts of sections, claws an parts of clawses as would conflic' wilde allowance to de affiant of a appetizer before each meal, bein' tree drinks per diem, be de same more

Here Erasmus again lifted his eyes from e document and explained as follows: "On dis last codicil de subscriber existe n tol'able comfort about fo' mo' days, when it not bein' found to rise to de hight of al

demands I felt obieged, jedge, to add— *
"'Codicil de Third—All de above original dockerment an' colicils are hereby pro-claimed to be of full forc', and effec' per vided that no part of dare contents be so construed as to interfere wid de inherit right of de undersigned afflant and codicilist to partake of some sich suitable stimerlen as shall, in his judgment, be deemed nece sary to be decent and proper arousin' of de dorman' energies of the physical and mental constitution.

"And this is the last of the codicils, Era-"It's de finis, jedge. It appears to fill al de 'quirements and is ekal to de 'mergencie dat has yet arose."

Instantaneous Education [New York Cor. Chicago Journal.] I happened to witness an interview be tween Thomas A. Edison and Leander Miles the conclusion of which was as follows: "I am a scientist," said Miles, "like yourself. I come to you with the greatest invention of this or any other age. There is something lacking, and I think you can supply it, in which case we will share the glory on which case we will share the glery an-profits. Now, what is the greatest possible drawback to the progress of human knowl-edge! Simply the necessity of each indi-vidual beginning to learn at the rudiments. He loses most of his lifetime in acquiring familiarity with the facts which have been ascertained before him. Now, if he could a flash become as learned as all the preced-ing men have been, he could thereafter de-vote himself to the search for new things

then our progress would indeed be rapid. In "Undeniably," assented Edison.
"Very well," and here Miles pause dramatically, before his next utterance. "
have invented a device for instantaneously educating human beings. It was suggested by those photographic methods by means of which portraits are made in a flash, com sined with the principles of intensifying sun ight with lenses. I am able to so concentrate an entire book that, with a compara tively simple apparatus, the sum total of its injected into a person's head

as quickly as I can snap my finger. I only "Good heavens," Ed'son ejaculated; fancied I could detert a cracked inventor at sight, but it seens that I can't."

COOKING THE TURKEY.

the Bird Is Best Prepared - A Choice of the Recipes.

[The Caterer.] Authorities differ in their opinions regard ng the best method of preparing the nobl bird for roasting, sime contending that it should not be stuffed, but simply trussed and thus roasted. There is not any doubt that in this way the pure flavor of the bird being unmixed with any take which does not be long to it, is better preserved; but then it must be remembered that tastes differ and that which would be grateful to one palate another would pronounce insipid. All, how ever, agree on one point—that the bird should weather be at all suitable, and they also concede that the hen turkey is to be preferred for the flavor of its flesh. One authority recommends that in its previous manage ment the bird should be emptied and picked a few hours after it is killed and some parings of fresh truffles (or dried ones if the fresh are not procurable), placed in the belly, which is then stuffed with clean, sweet hay. The bird is then to be hung by the legs for a week before it is dressed, when the hav is to be withdrawn, the truffle parifigs washed in warm water and a portion of them stewed in the gravy that is served with the turkey.

For the stuffing, sausage meat beat together with an egg is supposed to be the proper thing.

Another way is to take a young hen turkey that is perfectly sweet; pluck, draw and singe it carefully, wiping the outside with a damp cloth, and after washing it inside, dry ing thoroughly. Then make a forcement a follows: Soak a quarter of a pound of day old Vienna bread in milk; squeeze till dry and add a quarter of a pound of finely chopped sausage meat, two eggs, a table spoonful each of minced parsley and onion and two ounces of good butter seasoning with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Mix these ingredients thoroughly together; then stuff the bird with the forcement, truss it se-curely for roasting and put it before a clear all important. When the bird is done enough dish it up, pour over it some truffle sauce and

Delice, who holds that the meat of a fow

serve hot.

plainly roasted is more juicy and tastes bet-ter than when filled with bread dressing. ter man when filled with bread dressing, thus gives directions for preparing the bird: Singe, draw and truss a large, tender, dry-picked turkey; salt the inside and roast about an hour and a quarter; untruss, place on a dish surround with on a dish, surround with water-cress; add little broth to the drippings, strain this over the turkey and serve with cranberry jelly None of these methods, however, find ful favor in the eyes of the epicure. To him the "Truffled Turkey," has unrivaled charms and if he can't have it in this way he would rather forego it altogether. The manner of preparing a truffled turkey is as follows: Take a plump and young hen turkey, weighing about ten pounds, and let it also be fresh killed. and let it also be fresh killed. Then select a pound and half of sound truf-fles, washing and cleaning thoroughly to rid of all earthy or gritty substances. Cut a pound of the truffles into balls from an inch to an inch and a half in diameter. Weigh the trimmings or parings and pound into a smooth paste. Then take an equal weight of fat bacon; cut it and pound it until smooth; mix it with the truffle paste and season whole with salt and pepper. Now blend the mass together and when perfectly smooth mass together and when perfectly smooth mix the truffle balls with it and stuff the crawling out of their hole they were discovered by a reporter of another journal, who said they must be hard up for news to do anything of that sort. The next day when should hang for at least a week after it i the two boys crowded back to their place they found this same reporter who had seen hus stuffed or even longer would be better if the weather is cold enough. To roast the turkey cut a thin slice of fat bacon and lay it them, laying with his ear against the hole. He refused to get out, and the other boys upon the breast and over the bacon lav a piece of buttered paper. Then place the bird before a clear fire, remembering that a roast news that day and made the other two set turkey is not apt to be injured by too much basting. When done serve hot, with or without truffle sauce. If the latter is preferred make it as follows: Put a half a dozen finely-mineed truffles into a sauce-pan with some good butter, set the pan over the fire, shaking it frequently for ten minutes; then have dissolved in a half a pint of boiling water two teaspoonfuls of Johnston's fluid beef. Pour this into the pan with the minced truffles, seasoning with pepper and salt to taste, and then add a glass of native sherry Now set the pan where the contents may simmer gently for fifteen minutes, when, after skimming the fat from the surface, the auce is ready to serve.

Atlanta Constitution. Sassafras trees and bushes have almost lisappeared from New England. About twenty years ago the demand for sassafratea among the lower classes in England caused a lively exportation of sassafras roots from James river, but the jealousy of the East India company checked the new trade by prohibitory duties. Sassafras tea is a pleasant and wholesome beverage, and the plant should not be allowed to die out in his country. HUSBAND AND WIFE.

OF BEING MARRIED.

Wife-Husbands in General Who Do Likewise-A Woman Neglected.

I came down in a car the other evening with a lady and her husband who were go-

"Oh, don't you see!" she exclaimed, as she hid her face in her hands and leaned up against the big sleeve of his overcoat—"don't you see he don't say a word to her. I should feel miserable if you were to treat me that way. I should actually die of humiliation. What a brute of a man it is that can ride all the way down town with his wife and neve betray the slightest evidence that he knows she is in existence. Talk to me, George; do say something. I will jump out of the car if you don't talk to me. I would not look like that poor woman for anything in the world." And thus and thus. George got up a smile—a sort of forced hot-house smile, but a smile—and said something about the weather. That was better than nothing. It quieted my lady somewhat and enabled her to look upon her lonesome neighbor with a sort of commiserating condescension. was not clear that the married woman the opposite side would have appreciated the een aware of it. Perhaps she did not want to be talked to. Perhaps she and her hus-band had had a heated argument before they left home as to the last pair of shoes she had got or as to the merits of the Watts collecgot or as to the merits of the Watts collec-tion at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Perhaps they were both cooling off. He read the paper and she looked out of th-window. When they got to the street wher they wanted to go, he rose, and, without looking to one side or the other, said, "Come on," and they walked out.

n," and they walked out. No people on earth could be so matter of fact except married people. Perhaps he was one of that class of men who believe that marriage is the end of all gallantry—whether to one woman or another. There are men of that kind. In fact, the world is full of them. My friend's wife took the silent benedict on the other side to be one of thet kind. If there is one thing in the world that angers a roman it is neglect and indifference. hath no fury like a woman scorned." A woman neglected is next to a woman scorned. There is no period in a woman's life when she is so happy as when she is being courted.

That accounts for the fact that a great many of them permit themselves to be courted by men who have no right to do such a thing They like the gall antries of courtship, the playful words of a suitor, his constant ani-

his readiness and agility in extending his hand whether it is needed or not, his inspira-tional conversation, his self-sacrifice and unvarying de votion. Heavens, what is there that a man will not do when he is in love! What else will drive him to such lengths of brilliancy and daring! It is then that he becomes the cock-bird, puts on his most brilliant plumage, struts about in his greatest glory and reaches the most beautiful perfection of his natura. He writes long letters strands his money lib. tters spends orodigal, is ready to go here, there or anywhere, rain or shine, at the beck and call of his fair mistress; wears his best clothes, walks with the erectness and springing elasticity of a trained athlete, smiles on a kind, and is a being much beyond and above the common run of the raca. All this he is to the woman to whom he is playing the

She takes him for what he seems to be not for what he is. Perhaps he may turn out to be what he seems to be, perhaps not —generally not. Most husbands are disap pinting to their wives because they imp diately after marrage collapse—collapse into mere matter-of-fact, plain, every-day men, who seem to think about as much of one who seem to think about as much of one thing as another. My friend's wife on the car took the man on the other side to be a husband of this kind, and that is why she grew nervous and apprehensive and excited. Luckily her husband was not of the kind the usband on the other side was supposed to be. He always manages to say a word now and then to his wife when they are going anywhere, if for no other reason, simply for cency's saka. He is an appreciative hus band, and while he may sometimes talk against the wind, he talks nevertheless. He is a wise husband. He knows how to keep

Gathering Grand Jury Secreta.

An old reporter was talking to me recently "I remember," he said, "when we had the board of police commissioners in this city a long time ago. They used to bold starchamber sessions, and every day their pro-ceedings appeared in the newspapers with great accuracy. There was Tom Thompson, now the mayor's private secretary; Johnny Adams, now of The New York Sun; Tom Macmillan, now of The Inter Ocean; and Charley Northrup, afterward city editor of

"Two of the boys-I think Adams and Thompson—put up a scheme to get at the secrets of the board, of which Jake Rehm was then the head. They managed to find a subterranean passage under the old rockery, and crawled along on their bellies until they reached the floor of the room occupied by the 'conspirators.' One of them succeeded he held his ear and whispered to his partner the deliberations of the board, and his part-ner made notes in the dark. When the man mer made notes in the dark. When the man with his ear to the hole would get tired he would change with the other fellow. The board would wrangle over the publication of their meetings, and on one occasion there was quite a breeze kicked up.

All this was duly reported. "One day while these two reporters were

ip a supper before he would give up any-thing. Then they formed a compact, and the proceedings appeared in each paper every morning. The board never found it

Bieveles in Washington.

did not dare to raise a row. He got all the

[Croffut in New York World.] This city is the heaven of bicycles. There are 1,300 of them here, weaving merrily to and fro over the forty miles of asphaltum pavements. You take a stroll down the side walk, and every moment in the moonlight man with a gleaming wheel screwed to him glides by like a phantom. There are prob-ably twice as many wheelman here as in any other city in the world. Surgeons will testify to it. You meet three ladies and inquire after their families, and the chance are that one of them will tell you that Henry is confined to his bed—a cab ran over hi the second will inform you that her husband lighted on his hands and bent 'em over s that he can't write any more at the depart calamity in "Jonny took a header and broke of the human form divine the bicycle is speedily superseding the game of base ball.
The is full of compensations

THE EXCEEDING COMMONPLACENESS

Husband Who Would Not Talk to His

New York Sun.1

band sat just opposite us. How did I know it was another husband and wife! Easily enough. We all knew they was building enough. We all knew they were husband and wife. She was young and pretty, well-dressed and lonesome. Why lonesome! Lonesome because her husband read the paper and said never a word to her. My friend's wife grew almost frantic at the sight of it. "For heaven's sake, George," TO SUIT THE TIMES said she, "never treat me that away."
"How! Why, what do you mean!" said he.

How to Make One Dollar Go as Far as Two Ladies' Cloaks from \$3 up. Ladies' Plush Cloaks \$13. worth \$25. Childrens' Cloaks, good and thy of her fair sister even if she had warm, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. \$1 Cloaks all sold.

and marked at prices that will make then go. Men's Underwear at Reduced Child's Union Suits 25c up. Ladies' Muslin Night Dresses

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Bargains in Comforts: and on our CHEAP TABLE you will find Remnants and Odds and Ends of stock at extraordinary

attractive prices.

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WIT AND HUMOR. A small boy was playing truant the other day; when asked if he would not get a whipping when he reached home, replied: "What is five minutes' licking

o five hours of fun?" Fashionable Ma-"Children! children! stop that noise. Sit down and keep quiet." Children-"Why, what's the matter, Ma?" Ma-"Doggie is taking his nap."—Philadelphia Call. Mother-Why do you wear your silk

stockings and new shoes on such a muddy day as this, dear? Daughter—

For economical reasons, mamma. Mother—Economical reasons? Daughter-Yes, they will save my skirts from dragging .- Detroit Post. Elderly wislower-If ever I marry again, it will only be to some young and innocent woman, who, I can be sure, will love me as long as she lives. Outspoken friend-Humph! You can

think yourself lucky if you get one that will love you as long as you live .-French Paper. Scene in the Chinese war: Captain of ironclad to artilleryman-"Do you ee that Chinese General there, about three miles off? Let him have one of those eight-inch shells in the eye."

Artilleryman, equal to the situation— "Aye, aye, sir. Which eye, your hon-"Aye, aye, sir. Whor?" - Paris Paper. An old poker-player of Idaho City remarked the other day, as he was rising from the table, after a session lasting three days and nights: "I'll be eternally honswaggled if I can tell whether this is yesterday, to-day, to-morrow, day before to-morrow, or the day after yesterday."—Salt Lake Tribune.

"Now, come straight home after the banquet is over, dear," said a young wife as her husband started out one evening to a "stag" dinner. "I'll be sure to 'come straight home, my love, but it depends entirely on the potency of the liquid refreshments whether I come home straight' or not," was his

dubious reply. He (a crank tennis player)—It's a plendid game, isn't it? I really think that your sex ought to get up a testi-monial to the inventor. It's the best game ever invented in which ladies can join. She (with a brother in his university eleven)-Yes, that's what Jack says. It's a splendid game for ladies and duffers.—London Judy.

"I wouldn't marry a street-car driver." said a beautiful heiress on Fourth avenue. "And why not, pray?" asked another beautiful heiress. "Because," another beautiful heiress. "Because," answered the first beautiful heiress. Because what?" queried the second "Because he has beautiful heiress. cold feet," said the first beautiful heiress .- Louisville Courier-Journal.